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Minden Hills makes move to 'mayor'

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County has its second mayor. During a Sept. 28 meeting, councillors for Minden Hills township voted to change the title of head of council from "reeve" to "mayor," and its "deputy-reeve" to "deputy mayor."

In July, Algonquin Highlands council became the first of the county's four lower-tier councils to make the title switch, one which many politicians feel is a long overdue modernization.

"I have some reasons for forwarding this motion," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon, who brought the issue forward. "Historically, a reeve is head of council in small ... municipalities and, traditionally, had different responsibilities from larger municipalities, where they had council heads called mayor."

Reeve is a centuries' old term dating back to rural England and in recent decades, many Ontario municipalities that once used the term have adopted the title mayor.

"I feel that, especially subsequent to amalgamation, this municipality is responsible for many of the same legislated responsibilities as larger municipalities," Anthon said. "And, as I mentioned before, considering that one municipality has already moved ahead, and I believe the rest of municipali-

see REEVE page 2



Hawks calm Hurricane

Red Hawks player Claire Karaguesian takes a shot on the charging goalie for the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Monday, Oct. 2 in Haliburton. The Hawks beat the Hurricanes 2-nil to win their first Kawartha Girls Field Hockey League game. Goals were scored by Abby Gordon and Emma Scheffee. More on page 12./
DARREN LUM Staff

Seagull solution will have to wait

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors will defer a conversation about how they intend to deal with problem seagulls at the Scotch Line landfill and nearby Mountain Lake to their 2018 budget deliberations.

Potential solutions to flocks of seagulls that feed at the landfill and litter the nearby lake with feces and garbage have been discussed

by council for years.

Earlier this month, there was a renewed call for council to do something about the issue from a Mountain Lake resident, who said the problem is worsening, with more residents unable to enjoy their properties because of the birds and their droppings.

During a Sept. 28 council meeting, environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram presented a report to council with details of a meeting he'd had with a

company that specializes in the reduction of seagull populations.

The company, Rentokil Steritech, uses various techniques such as egg oiling and the removal of nests, as well as scare tactics, to reduce seagull populations. It would also inspect nests and document the number of eggs.

"We went on site . . . and tried a couple

see NO page 2



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No guarantee gulls won't return

from page 1

of the scare tactics, that were effective in the short-term,” Ingram told councillors.

Ingram stressed there’s no guarantee such measures would prevent the birds from returning, and that if they leave the landfill, it means they will end up somewhere else.

“There is no guarantee these tactics will stop these birds from going anywhere they want,” he said.

Ingram said, for effectiveness, undertaking the services for at least two years is recommended by the company.

The services would cost \$24,000 a year.

Some councillors seemed taken aback by that figure.

“You are describing some extreme measures at huge costs,” said Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Any dealings with the seagull population will require a permit from Wildlife Canada and the township will proceed with

the application for a permit, which would need to be renewed on a yearly basis.

Individual permits specify what may or may not be done in a certain situation, and some do allow the killing of some birds – usually the lead, or “scout” seagulls.

Reeve Brent Devolin, who said the discussion should be deferred to 2018 budget talks, said the scope of the permit may determine what kind of options the township can enact.

“They may limit what we may or may not do, that it may make the decision in its own right,” Devolin said.

The township will also issue a request for proposals, to see what other kinds of offers it receives from pest control companies.

Potential seagull solutions in past staff reports have included sound cannons, drones, ultra-sonic sound-makers and falconry.

‘Reeve’ unnecessarily confusing

from page 1

ties have indicated they will follow suit, I believe it best serves our community to expedite these changes, sooner than later. I wouldn’t want to see this become an election issue, and I can perceive that some people might want to do so, and I don’t think that’s a necessary impediment.”

Anthon also said the continuation of the use of the term “reeve” causes unnecessary confusion among those unfamiliar with the term.

“There’s a confusion out there that doesn’t have to exist,” she said.

Unfamiliarity with the term in other communities, and some people believing that a reeve meant a mayor-in-training, was one reason cited by Algonquin Highlands councillors when they made the change in their municipality during the summer.

Other councillors were on board for the name change.

“I think it’s long overdue,” said Councillor Pam Sayne, adding it would improve communications.

“Any time you have to begin a conversation to explain what the title of what you do is, first thing, it’s a huge impediment to get on with the substance of what you’re talking about,” said Reeve Brent Devolin. “To the point where, I’ll be honest, with government officials, with people that I talk to in the public, that I know are not local or haven’t been around a long time, I don’t even refer to the position as reeve anymore.”

Devolin said he’d be happy to not have to offer the explanation over and over again.

“Over the years, I’ve been called many things,” quipped Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. “Deputy-reeve is one of

the more complimentary things that I’ve been called.”

Murdoch added that, “The title is important, but what’s more important, is what you do with it while you’re here.”

Councillor Jean Neville asked what kind of financial implications would be involved with changing the titles. Treasurer and chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard said there could be minor legal fees, as well as costs for the printing of new business cards.

“

Any time you have to begin a conversation to explain what the title of what you do is, first thing, it’s a huge impediment to get on with the substance of what you’re talking about.

— REEVE BRENT DEVOLIN

”

Devolin makes appearance on TVO’s The Agenda

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin was one of the guests on *The Agenda*, a news program on TV Ontario, which aired on Monday, Oct. 2.

The program was recorded in Lindsay and discussed the upcoming basic guaranteed income pilot project, which aims to test the efficacy of giving people a pre-determined sum of money each year.

Although the pilot project is in Lindsay, the program also discussed the economic state of the region, the minimum wage, high-speed internet and growth opportunities. Devolin provided context on how the Haliburton Highlands is faring.

You can watch the segment by going to tvo.org/video/programs/the-agenda-with-steve-paikin/the-kawarthas-and-haliburton-in-transition.

Daniel J. Bajorek, RP

Dan is pleased to announce that he will be offering individual and family counselling to residents of Haliburton County.

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Quilt show winners announced

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Kathy Brock, who is from Kingston but bought her raffle ticket from a quilter in Kennisis Lake, is the lucky winner of a quilt raffled off at Canada Rocks, the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild show.

The show was held over Sept. 9 and 10 at the Minden Community Centre.

"It was a great success," said Judith Cole, president of the guild. "We were very happy with the turnout, and the venue went well. We had a lot of talented quilters, artisans and fibre artists in our group."

Cole said some of the quilts in the show were sold, including Garden Path, a quilt so popular that Cole said, "I could have sold it twice."

Garden Path, created by Janet Sheehy, won the viewers' choice award at the show.

"There were so many amazing quilts, I am sure it was a hard pick," wrote Sheehy, announcing the news on her Janknit's Studio and Sewing Centre social media page. "I am thrilled."

Sheehy will receive a rosette from the Canadian Quilters' Association for her accomplishment later this year.

Funds raised at the show, which included quilt displays and an artisans' shop, are distributed back into admin costs of the club, and into material that goes into quilts created by the club for local causes. The guild supports fire victims, people in need, long-term care homes and local veterans in the county with quilts, as well as charities like the Ronald McDonald House.



Kathy Brock was the winner of the quilt raffle at the quilt show in Minden on Sept. 9 and 10./Photo submitted

Bob Lake boat launch approved

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from items discussed during a Sept. 28 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Council approved a zoning change that will allow a group of residents to construct a boat launch on a property along the narrows at Bob Lake, south of Minden.

The two-hectare property had been zoned shoreline residential, but has been rezoned site-specific open space exception 10.

The launch will be used by 15 families.

Last year, the owner of the Bob Lake property that houses a long-used boat launch barricaded the launch to the public. For many years, there was a misunderstanding, including by Minden Hills township, that the launch was publicly owned.

Low-risk group insurance

The township will purchase a local community general liability policy providing \$5 million in coverage, for low-risk community groups that wish to use township facilities for events.

While groups have been required to carry \$2 million worth of liability insurance in the past, in more recent years, that amount has been raised to \$5 million.

Council has noted that carrying a \$5 million insurance policy is not feasible for many local groups and this general liability policy will cover such groups under the municipality's insurance.

The extra cost is approximately \$2,500 per year.

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Oct 26 – 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

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How to apply:

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- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests to the Community Services Department by October 31st, for consideration in the 2018 budget process.

To submit an application or for more information on this program, please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.
For more information please call 705-286-3154 or email at roconnell@mindenhills.ca.

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To register, call 705-286-3763

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Community Services Department has issued RFP #CSD 17-09 – Replacement of the Rotary Park Playground and Surface Play Area. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders for site visit info and submission deadline.

Steep electricity costs put pressure on HHHS budget

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was sitting with a small surplus at the end of July, reported Kathy Newton, chief financial officer.

However, keeping HHHS in the black is not without challenges and one of the biggest ones is hydro costs, which “continue to be high despite the rebate received in July.”

In the last year, HHHS spent \$585,000 on hydro between all of its properties.

“In the past two years, we have seen a 60 per cent increase in hydro costs, despite a small increase in usage (11 per cent – resulting from growth in our services),” CEO Carolyn Plummer wrote to the Echo in a follow up email. “We are working on identifying strategies to reduce usage without negatively impacting services.”

Within the Central East Local Health Integration Network, the regional organization that governs health care, HHHS is the only entity that uses Hydro One.

The other hospitals receive power from municipal services, which are cheaper, Newton said.

“The good news is, we’re working collaboratively with our LHIN to pursue cost relief and other ways to address or reduce some of these pressures going forward,” she said.

LHIN creating sub-regions

In an effort to better serve its diverse population, the Local Health Integration Network is creating “sub-regions,” the board of directors heard.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be grouped with the City of Kawartha Lakes.

“This is good news for us,” CEO Carolyn Plummer’s report reads. “As we have already been working within that LHIN division on a number of initiatives and are familiar with the various members of the health system community.”

The directive has been given to each of the province’s 14 LHINs as part of the Patients First Act.

HHHS submitted an expression of interest in participating in the planning table discussions.

New nurse executive

Plummer announced that a new chief nurse executive had been hired for HHHS. Laura Green joined the organization on Sept. 6. She will be working full time starting this week.

“Laura comes to us from Health Sciences North, which is the hospital up in Sudbury. She is actually an emergency room nurse by background and still maintains a casual position at the Espanola hospital at their emergency department,” said Plummer.

New whistleblower policy in place

Those working for HHHS who believe there is unlawful or unethical behaviour happening at the organization now have the tools to report their concerns using a third-party service.

A company that is external to the organization will handle reports from staff, ensuring anonymity and protecting them from reprisal.

“The whistleblower policy is intended to provide individuals with a series of options, both internally and externally, for reporting concerns regarding highly sensitive or unlawful issues in the workplace,” Plummer’s report says.

Anyone making a complaint using the policy should have “confidence that an investigation will take place and that he/she will be treated fairly and protected from reprisal,” the report says.

The whistleblower policy does not cover personal grievances about work terms and conditions, the report goes on to say.

Capital funding comes in

Almost \$300,000 from the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund has come in to help HHHS repair aging infrastructure. The GAIN building roof in Minden and the Haliburton hospital roof are on the list of projects as well as paving the CSS parking lot and replacing the nurse call system in both hospitals.

Doctor recruitment efforts continue

Dr. Kristy Gammon, chief of staff, said some progress has been made on recruiting new doctors for the area. A few people from HHHS went to the Queen’s University recruitment fair and found many keen students in the family medicine program.

“This was extremely useful. We hardly had time to chat amongst ourselves, we were busy talking to residents the whole time,” she said.

Gammon thanked Plummer for her efforts in recruiting doctors for health services.

“We’ve never had a CEO who’s been this committed and dedicated to helping recruit, not just for the hospital, but primary care,” she said.

Other items of interest

- Board member Dale Robinson issued a letter of resignation to the board, which voted to accept his resignation with regret.

- A rural health hub survey is available for the community to weigh in on. See the County Life special section page 19.

- The Minden Hospital Auxiliary is holding a fundraiser in November. The dinner and auction has a “hoedown” theme and will include music by Highlands Trio. The event is Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

A \$925K year for HHHSF

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Lisa Tompkins, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, thanks the community for raising \$925,255 in donations for health services in 2016-2017.

“We are so fortunate to have such a generous and giving community – in recognizing the importance of having quality health services, and supportive of our efforts to raise funds for needed priority equipment and capital campaigns,” she told the Echo. “The recent Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre campaign – one that contributed strongly to funds raised in 2016/17, and which concluded this past May – is an example of the tremendous support received from so many.”

The 2016-2017 auditor’s report was presented at HHHSF’s annual general meeting on Sept. 25, the first for Tompkins after the retirement of longtime executive director Dale Walker.

“The foundation continued to show a consistent level of giving for 2016/17, with growth in most of our core events,” said Tompkins. “We are pleased to note that our auditors advised we had a clean audit report.”

Almost \$566,000 was invested back into the community in the form of purchases such as infection control rooms and wheelchairs and cushions in both Haliburton and Minden, a gazebo at Highland Wood in Haliburton and bariatric commodes and bed alarms in Minden facilities. The Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre was also constructed and is in use.

Money was raised through events that included \$53,000 through last year’s Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, \$25,000 through the radiothon held in September 2016, \$108,000 through the foundation’s Making Moments Matter campaign, and almost \$35,000 through the 2016/2017 Cash for Care Lottery.

Events in the community that included Curl for Care, a February 2017 event, sealed bid art auctions and an annual stuffed animal program made a difference to the foundation, as did the work of volunteers through the hospital auxiliaries.

“Both the Minden and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliaries are very important to the success and health of the HHHS, and make significant contributions through the work of the many volunteers and funds raised from their various events,” said Tompkins. “And their gift shops are great treasures, worthy of a visit.”

Tompkins said general funds raised have been consistent over the past few years.

“Variances can be due to amounts received in the category of special gifts, which includes bequests, which understandably cannot always be forecast,” she said. “2016/17 was such a year.”

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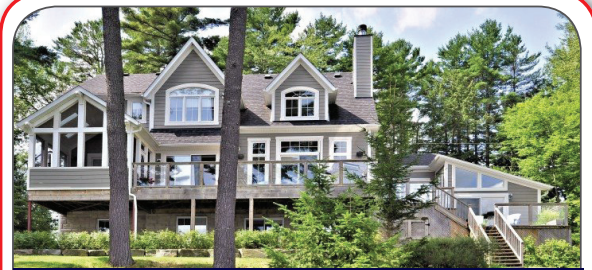


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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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Ditch discovery math

THE PROVINCE should bring back traditional methods for teaching math to elementary students.

The latest round of results from the Education Quality and Accountability Office show that only half of Grade 6 students in Ontario are meeting provincial standards in mathematics.

In Haliburton County, it's less than half.

At local elementary schools, figures range from 47 per cent of Grade 6 students meeting the math standard, down to 17 per cent, depending on the school.

The Ministry of Education should do away with "discovery math," a teaching methodology introduced more than a decade ago.

Since 2009, standardized testing has shown steady, decreased performance in mathematics among students at the Grade 6 level.

Seems beyond the realm of coincidence, no? Can anybody get me a probability on that? Probably not, I guess, huh?

Discovery math focuses on critical thinking about mathematical concepts. It puts concept before procedure.

The traditional math curriculum put procedure before concept. Those of us who grew up in the time before the internet learned

the method first, then learned about its applications.

We did this through boring, monotonous repetition. Math drills. You remember them. Solving the same problem with different variables, over and over and over again, until the process was etched into your brain, as if by some horrible laser, and you awoke in a cold sweat from nightmares about multiplying fractions.

Repetition and memorization. Perhaps not the most fun, but, it would seem, perhaps the most effective.

In 2016, acknowledging the poor math scores, the province changed the curriculum to include a full hour of math instruction each day

for elementary students. This amounts to doubling down on a flawed system. It's not that students require more time on mathematics; they require being taught math in a way that is more effective.

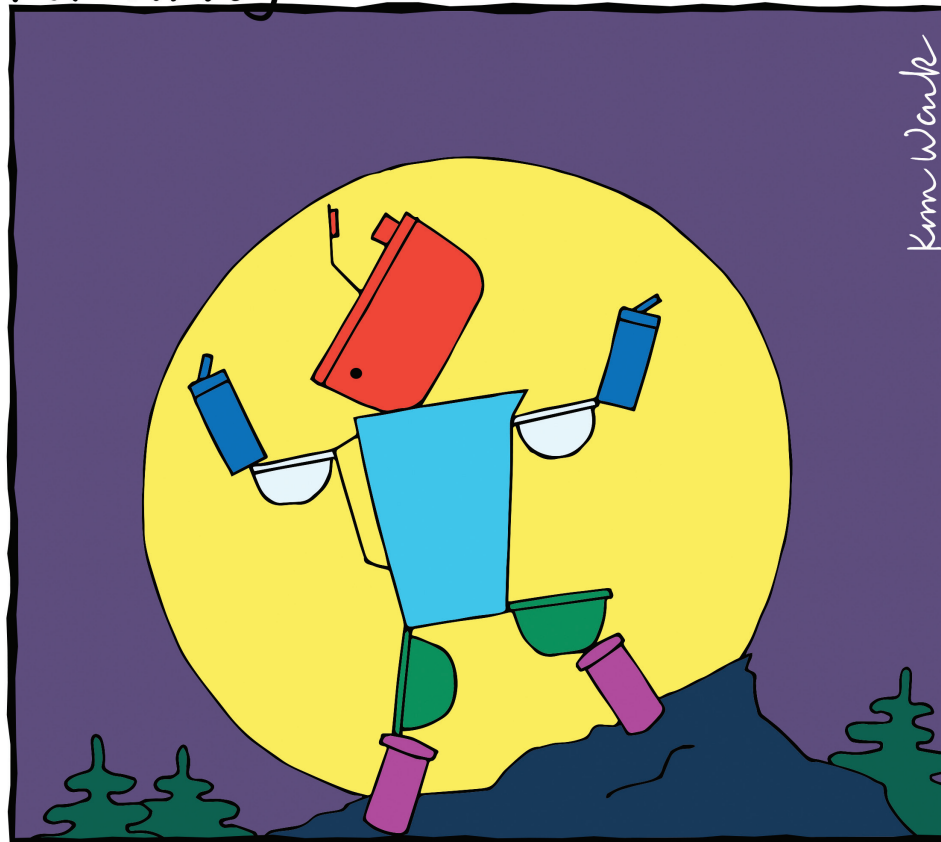
Having a generation of students who do poorly in math could have serious and negative implications for the province in 20 or 30 years' time.

Discovery mathematics has had its time to shine in Ontario, but it's time for the province to bring back the traditional math curriculum.

Numbers don't lie.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky



Kim Wank

Tupperwerewolf

Weather and fish

IHAVE JUST RETURNED from what was probably the worst duck hunt I ever had. And not because of the number of ducks we shot either. That amount was on par with the birds harvested in seasons past. The problem was the heat. It felt like we were hunting in summer – in equatorial Africa.

It was so hot, in fact, that mosquitoes only bit the shady parts of your body.

Worse still, there were no autumn colours, which is one of the main things I enjoy about our duck hunts. That, and mosquitoes leaving the shady parts of my body alone.

This is part of a growing and worrisome weather trend that we are seeing more often these days. And it is changing the way we hunt and fish. For instance, the archery season for deer opened on the first of the month but I have not hunted yet because it is too hot to hang a deer for cooling off.

Worse still, it rained fish in Mexico recently. Admittedly, this is a normal thing that happens on occasion. Water spouts pick up fish and travel over land before collapsing. And, yes, they are very small fish.

But what if it gets worse?

I, for one, am not going to be caught off guard. That's why I am going to ask for a helmet and the biggest fishing net you can buy for Christmas.

That way, if our weather gets more extreme and water spouts start ranging farther inland and picking up bigger fish, I will be ready. And, as that first fish fall happens and you witness me running with helmet

on to position myself under a falling trout, I'll yell "Who is the crazy one now, huh?"

Needless to say, should this come to pass, this will change everything.

For one thing, we'll have to forget about catch and release. Heck, we will be lucky just to catch. Oh, and we won't need boats, unless of course you feel the need to hide under an overturned one until the fishing gets slower.

For those who are set in their ways and do not change with the times, things will be even more difficult. Heck, it is hard

enough to cast a fly so that it lands in the middle of the ring of the trout's rise. Imagine how hard it will be to try to cast accurately to fish falling at terminal velocity. The worst part is, if they refuse your fly, you won't have time to tie on a new offering.

On the flip side, landing a fish will be very easy. All you need to do is wait a millisecond. The only issue will

be if you land it on the windshield of your neighbour's car. Suddenly, fish and chips will take on a whole new meaning.

The people I will feel most sorry for are the muskie anglers. I can't imagine having the nerve to wait there with a net while all those teeth are raining down on you. On the plus side, at least we don't have swordfish here.

The point is, if this happens, I'll definitely be ready. But, honestly, I hope that our skies don't rain fish any time soon. I like things just the way they are and I really don't want to have to ice fish from the other side.

Plus, I look horrible in a helmet.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A tree dies in Haliburton

AN OLD AND DEAR FRIEND at the lake passed away this autumn. Our grand sugar maple, the signature tree of our lake property, became too sick to save and had to be taken down.

It was a glorious tree, with a trunk six feet in circumference, and just over two feet in diameter. I won't know its age until we cut the stump closer to the ground and count the growth rings. Sugar maples can live 200 years or more.

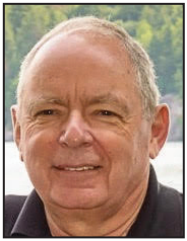
I noticed that the tree was not quite right early in the summer. Its leaves were well formed but stunted. By early fall they still had not grown to full size.

Summer was a washout, much rain and little sunshine and warmth. So I thought maybe that was the reason the leaves were not growing, even though those on other trees had reached maturity.

Then I noticed a scabby area near the ground. Poking around with my fingers revealed a large area of rot.

I called in Josh Burk of ArborView Tree Care who confirmed the tree was sick and would not recover.

I wanted to let it stand as long as possible but it was a 40- to 50-foot tree and if it came down in a storm it would hit a building, or land heavily on the septic field. So, sad as it was, it had to come down, in pieces.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

That old maple was an important part of life at the lake. It sheltered us as we cooked, ate and slept while clearing the lot for a building more than 30 years ago. Later, it shaded the south side of the cottage from the afternoon sun and protected it from snow and rain.

Children played games beneath it and one spring we tapped it to show them how its sap could be turned to maple syrup.

And of course at this time of year it provided a beauty pageant with leaves turning pale yellow, then orangey, then brilliant scarlet.

It was a larger-than-life example of how trees are givers rather than takers and why they are critical to life on our planet.

Trees are the largest plants and the longest living species on earth. The benefits they provide are extensive.

To begin with, trees absorb carbon dioxide, an important factor in climate change, and they give off life-giving oxygen. It is estimated that one large tree can supply oxygen enough for four people for one day.

Trees are earth's most important pollution filters. It is believed that a large tree canopy removes up to 1.7 kilograms of dust and other pollutants every year.

They filter the soil as well as the air, absorbing chemicals and sewage with their roots. Their large root networks are important in slowing flash flooding and erosion. That's why some governments forbid the cutting of live trees along lake shorelines.

Tree canopies reduce wind and lower temperatures. They also absorb sound, lessening noise from road traffic and generally reducing noise pollution by as much as 40 per cent.

They are good for human health. Research shows that being among trees lowers blood pressure and slows the heart rate.

They supply us with many material goods. They provide fruit and flowers, fuel for cooking and heating and lumber for building.

The giving nature of trees is illustrated exceptionally well in *The Giving Tree*, a 1964 children's picture book by Shel Silverstein. Early on, the Giving Tree provides a boy with a place to climb and play. Later it gives him apples, then wood for a variety of building projects.

When the boy becomes an old man, the tree has given him everything until it has been reduced to a stump. Even then it still gives – the stump providing a seat on which the old man can sit and rest.

The Giving Tree is one of the most popular books in the history of children's literature, and one of the most controversial. The controversy relates to whether the relationship between the boy and the tree is about selfless love, or an abusive relationship.

It is a silly controversy. All I know is that trees are good and that I am going to miss our old sugar maple.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

letters to the editor

Historical society gives thanks

To the Editor,

Many thanks to all who supported our Haliburton County Historical Society fundraising dinner, Sept. 23 at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall.

We are very grateful to the Algonquin Highlands employees, Chris and Tammy and the crew of lo-

cal contractor Kegel for helping to make our day a success during this heat wave.

We received many compliments about the courtesy and respect shown our guests by our teenage volunteers.

Larry Giles, President
Haliburton County Historical Society

Studio Tour perfection

To the Editor,

Visiting from Thunder Bay, I spent the weekend chasing the white signs of the studio tour.

I watched Terry Craig blow glass into bloom and helped Wayne Rose make horse hair twist its forever shadow onto hot pottery. I learned the chemistry behind unexpected details in fused glass from Joyce Pruyers-Emmink and in raku glaze from Thom Lambert. Laura Trach shuffled prints and unspooled threads, illustrating the hours and dedication behind her art as mere numbers never could. When I asked Todd Jeffery Ellis if silver stretches like pizza dough he demonstrated how it compresses instead, then Susan Watson Ellis told me of the year she cor-

nered the North American market in quarter-crusted, petrified wood. Between wind-dancing quilts Shelley Van Nood and I traded stories of winged insects and the memories they can provoke. Al Van Mil told me how he'd bundle lunch into a cloth tied onto a stick and follow his dad to art-making adventures throughout his childhood, then Annette Blady told how they'd met on the job. Cathy Taylor pulled from a jumble of tile shards just the shade she sought for another mosaic of Pointillism perfection.

What a road trip! Thank you to all who make it happen.

Heather McLeod
Thunder Bay

Local business needs our support, not higher taxes

Canada's local businesses deserve some respect from their government. After all, they're the backbone of our economy.

Most local business owners are middle class Canadians – the people who put their time, effort, and sweat into paying the bills and paying their employees before they pay themselves. They're not big multinational corporations – they're our neighbors. And the Trudeau Liberals are targeting them with a massive tax hike, threatening jobs and the communities that are sustained by our local businesses.

These Liberal tax hikes will significantly impact the local manufacturing shops, the farmers selling the local produce you love, and the greasy spoon where your family has breakfast for a treat once in a while. Our communities are woven together by our local businesses. They employ our neighbours, they grow the economy, and they sponsor community hockey.

Yet Trudeau is targeting local businesses with a major tax increase. He thinks that most small businesses are just vehicles used by wealthy Canadians to avoid paying taxes. That's wrong, and it's insulting to the Canadians who have worked hard to build up their local businesses. The vast majority of lo-

cal business operators don't have pensions or government bailouts to fall back on like Justin Trudeau does. Whatever money they can save helps them pay their workers during a bad year, or for retirement after a lifetime of work.

So far, Justin Trudeau has increased personal income tax, cancelled the promised local business tax rate reduction, and rolled out their nationalized carbon tax that will squeeze the margins of many local businesses. Now they are proposing to take away the one incentive entrepreneurs had to strike it out on their own.

And why is he doing this? Because he has a spending problem. Trudeau inherited a balanced budget and a growing economy yet he preferred to keep Canada billions of dollars over budget every year. Now he is going to local businesses with his hand out, demanding they pay for it.

There's nothing fair about this. Local businesses grow our communities and create jobs. They need our support, not higher taxes. Canada's Conservatives are going to fight Justin Trudeau's attack on local businesses every step of the way.

By MP Jamie Schmale

Dominance

Last Saturday on coming to the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, I put my watch on my right hand; I put my "awareness" bracelet on my left; I usually put my watch on my left hand; I usually put my bracelet on my right. I explored paddling my canoe on my right; I usually paddle on my left.

I've been exploring dominance, that is to say, changing small patterns in an attempt to loosen them up and to become more balanced. Even the small patterns have a strong hold on me. I'm pretty sure it's all about fear of letting go. I was led to this study because of the chronic pain I sustained over the past six months to my left hip, left lower back, and travelling up and down my left leg day and night. It hurts to walk. I can swim. I stopped my regular yoga practice.

After a number of therapies, I just met a

physiotherapist.

"Relax, breathe and count to 10 as I rotate your leg. Just release."

After just two sessions and regular at home practice of two exercises, I am almost pain free. I got down on my yoga mat and did pretty much the hour practice that I believed I couldn't do. I felt freedom, joy, connection to my body that I had missed so much. I agree with the words of dancer, Kevin Avanzato.

"Life is the rhythm of the Dance, on tiring feet, swollen with the fright to be free."

I'm still not able to walk much and I can't run The Terry Fox Run for the first time since 1980. I have to let go of the need to show up.

By Barbara Rosen

Unexpected costs for Hometown Hockey

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 27 meeting of Haliburton County council.

There will be some costs for Haliburton County associated with bringing Rogers Hometown Hockey to Haliburton Village on Oct. 14 and 15.

It has become clear the county is expected to pay for signage, as well as security for the event, which will bring NHL hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone to the community, with segments aired during an NHL game.

"I understood this was a well-oiled machine," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, explaining it was her understanding the show, which will bring with it a number of stage trailers, crew, lighting, etc., would basically roll in and out of town.

"Did we know we had to pay for signs?" Moffatt asked. "Who's paying for the signs?"

Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said that the county was expected to pay for signage promoting the event had come as a surprise.

The price tag for that signage could be in the neighbourhood of \$10,000, although Rutter said some grant funding may be available to help offset the expense.

Rutter said some expenses had been expected and thought that had been relayed to council.

"I hope we were clear, there will be some cost associated with this," he said.

Security for the event will also be the county's responsibility, something that has cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 in other communities.

"We're sort of coming up with numbers as we go along," he told councillors.

Bussing area children to Head Lake Park for the big show will also be paid for by the upper-tier.

"The show will go off without a hitch," Rutter said. "Our job is to get people there."

The county is hoping that thousands will show up in Haliburton Village's Head Lake Park for the Sunday evening broadcast.

Some councillors felt there had been a lack of communication around details of the event.

"I just think it's been a bit of an informational vacuum," Moffatt said.

Creating a deputy-warden

Council approved amendments to the county procedural bylaw that will create a position of deputy-warden. The deputy-warden will be a member of county council who will from time to time fill in for the warden. In the case of an extended absence by a warden, the deputy-warden will act as head of council and assume those responsibilities. A warden is chosen from among the eight members of

county council by those members on a yearly basis. Council had a discussion earlier this year about extending the warden's term, but the majority of councillors preferred to keep it at one year.

Shoreline naturalization kits

Abbey Gardens, in co-operation with the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, is creating demonstration natural shoreline gardens at the property near West Guilford, and is creating shoreline naturalization kits that will be available for purchase.

Abbey Gardens hosted shoreline re-naturalization workshops in August and September.

"I think that we're anticipating that we're going to expand from here," operations manager Heather Reid told councillors.

Along with educating the public about the ecological benefits of shoreline naturalization, gardens will demonstrate what re-naturalized landscapes look like over time – one year after planting, three years after planting, etc.

Abbey Garden also plans to sell native plants kits, which it will begin stocking in the spring of 2018. It is anticipated they will retail for \$225, and contain 45 to 50 plants.



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@MindenTimes

Looking for rural leaders

The deadline has been extended for the Province of Ontario's rural leaders awards.

The awards are specifically for those working to improve quality of life and economic development in rural Ontario and are for residents, communities, regions and businesses.

Awards will be given for individual (25 and older), individual youth (24 and younger), community (municipality or

Indigenous community), business, not-for-profit or non-governmental organization.

The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. EST.

For more information, go to Ontario.ca/RuralLeaders or call the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs at 1-877-424-1300.

Call for Nominations: Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards

Do you know someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the community? Fleming College is currently seeking nominations for its award program that recognizes dedicated community service.

The Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards are given out annually – one to a Fleming College employee and one to a member of the public.

The awards were created to recognize citizens who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to, and concern for, their community, country or beyond. Through volunteer work and within their career these candidates have exceeded expectations, putting their ideas and skills to practical use for the benefit of others.

Please note, candidates for the internal award must be employees of Fleming College while candidates for the external award can be any citizen who lives in Peterborough, Haliburton or Northumberland counties, or the City of Kawartha Lakes, which are all served by Fleming College's campus locations. Members of the public are encouraged to nominate candidates for either award.

Nominations will be accepted starting Tuesday, Oct. 3. All nominations must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23. The awards will be presented later this fall.

Don't miss this opportunity to nominate a deserving candidate. For a nomination form, or more information, please contact Laura Copeland, Communications Officer at 705-749-5530 x 1370 or laura.copeland@flemingcollege.ca. You can find the nomination forms on the Fleming College website at: <http://flemingcollege.ca/news/pdf/NominationFormExternal-FillableTemplate.docx>.

-Submitted



Hoedown open house lassos parents

Teacher Michele Coneybeare, right, hands out hot dogs and hamburgers at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School country hoedown-themed open house held Sept. 28. Families were invited for dinner, and a look around the school during teacher meet-and-greets. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Area firefighters brought their trucks to the elementary school open house, and Grade 7 and 8 students helped shuck corn for the dinner - much to the delight of students and their siblings.



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Studio tour inspires in its 30th year

A woman looks at the pottery made by Yael Novak at Pottery Lane Studio during the 30th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on Saturday, Sept. 30. The four-day event held over two weekends, which includes more than 30 participating artists all over Haliburton County, continues this weekend with studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 to 8. For a map of studio locations see the Sept. 28 Fall Tour County Life issue or check [haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca./](http://haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca/)DARREN LUM Staff

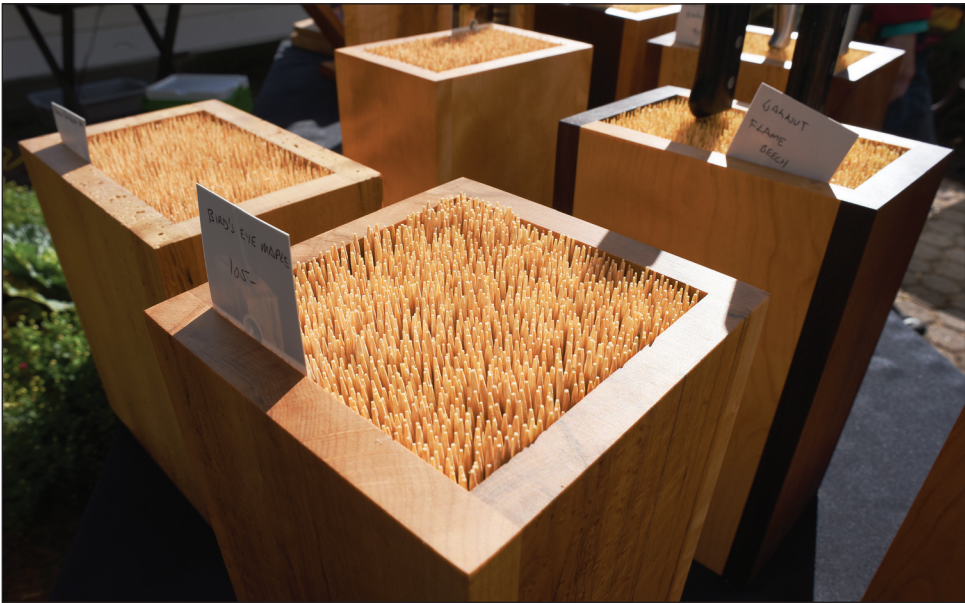
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This handcrafted knife block uses local wood and was created by Minden craftsman Mike Townsend of Twisted Twig Designs.



A crowd gathers asking questions of artist Mike Townsend, far right, of Twisted Twig Designs studio in Minden.

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Just a few of the many inspired paddles in the first ever Tom Thomson Paddle Art Auction. The fundraiser ended up raising more than \$20,000 for art in Huntsville and Oxtongue area. /Photo by Randy Mitson

Algonquin Outfitters raises thousands for arts

This summer's paddle art contest ended up far surpassing anything organizers at Algonquin Outfitters could have imagined.

The contest distributed blank paddles to participants and asked them to make them into artworks. Those paddles were then collected by Algonquin Outfitters and auctioned off at a special event in Huntsville on Sept. 29. Bids were accepted online right up until midnight on the 29th.

Participants could use any medium or method, but needed to maintain the paddle's shape.

According to Algonquin Outfitters, the results ranged from a knitted Hudson Bay inspired cover to carving and painting. One can make music.

"We received a lot more interest than expected in our very

first Tom Thomson Paddle Art Auction," said marketing director Randy Mitson in an email.

"We had hoped to receive 100 paddles and we ended up having 206 paddles submitted. We were hoping to raise \$10,000 for our charities ... and we ended up raising \$20,094 through the nearly 3,000 bids we received online."

The money will be given to Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture as well as the Town of Huntsville's reserve fund for public art acquisition.

Creators of the paddles that received the highest bids were eligible to win a Badger paddle, canoe trip for two, Algonquin Outfitters shopping spree, weekend getaway and art classes.

-Times Staff

I am the captain of my soul



LEGION BR. 636

Coming Events – Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m. Seniors Potluck; Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Karaoke with Fred and Linda, Monday Thanksgiving Day, closed.

Invictus, means "unconquerable" or "undefeated" in Latin. Invictus is a poem that focuses on the human spirit and its ability to overcome adversity. It is a rallying cry for those who find themselves in dark and trying situations, who have to dig deep and fight for their lives. The poet (W.E. Henley) certainly knew hard times and needed all strength to battle against disease. He wrote *Invictus* while in hospital undergoing treatment for tuberculosis of the bones, specifically those in his left leg, which had to be amputated from the knee down. He managed to save his right leg by refusing surgery and seeking an alternative form of treatment from a Scottish doctor, James Lister. It was during his time in Edinburgh that Henley met the writer Robert Louis Stevenson. They became friends and corresponded on a regular basis. Stevenson later admitted he had based his character Long

John Silver from the book *Treasure Island* on Henley. Henley's personal experience on the operating table and in a hospital bed, facing possible death, certainly helped him create one of the most popular poems in the English language.

INVICTUS

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade
And the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid
It matters not how strait the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

W.E. Hendry 1888

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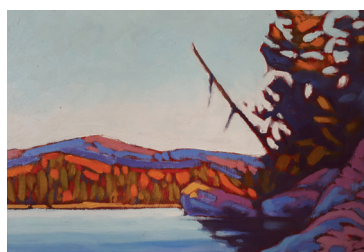
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Hawks win first league game with shutout

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There's a lot to be said for perseverance and composure when it comes to this year's Red Hawks varsity girls' field hockey team.

The Kawartha Field Hockey League season is three games old and the Hawks' varsity squad is still finding its way with a roster comprised mostly of rookies.

Unlike other years, this team has been challenged in league play, losing its first two games to the same opponent in shutouts.

Despite the pair of losses to the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs in back-to-back games, one away and one at home, the team rallied in their third game. They came through with a dominant 2-nil win at home against the visiting (perennially tough) Holy Cross Hurricanes this past Monday with more than 20 people watching.

Coach Steve Smith was proud of how his team came through while facing a solid opponent with an aggressive goalkeeper, who was charging hard at every Hawks shooter.

Smith had scouted the team during a recent Peterborough tournament, pointing out the goalkeeper's tendencies. He told the team not to be intimidated and to move the ball side-to-side to address the keeper's aggression.

There is a simple strategy he reminds his players every game.

"The game plan is always the same: Go. Run. Shoot. Score," he said.

Before this league game, the Hawks were looking for their first goal and seemed hard-pressed to score after a first half with several scoring chances that did not materialize, whether during the flow of the game or off

successive short-corner opportunities.

However, the Hawks never appeared frustrated and maintained their intensity, working the ball inside. Their defence may have bent at times, but it never broke. They weathered several Holy Cross offensive storms until they could regroup.

At the half, Smith reminded the players to keep working for the first goal.

The game-winner came early in the second half from Hawks veteran Emma Scheffee.

A few minutes after a missed chance with a low shot square off the post by Abby Gordon in the second half, she came through with the insurance marker.

Her goal likely erased any disappointment felt after a slow roller was cleared from going into the net by a Hurricanes defender after it beat the Holy Cross keeper in the first half.

This game is as much of a win for the offence as it is for the defenders, who withstood a few sustained offensive Hurricanes barrages.

On one scoring chance, the Hurricanes let out a loud cheer, believing they had just scored the equalizer. The referee blew the play dead before the ball hit the back of the net because of contact on a Hawks defender.

Sharing the shutout are the two field hockey goalkeeper rookies: Grade 9 student Danaya MacDuff, who played the first half, and Grade 11 student Denniella Rivard, who went in the second. Rivard had a resounding kick out save on a shot, which went past her defenders and the Hurricanes attackers well out of the circle and away from danger.

Smith appreciates the win and recognizes the effort to shoot more this game, but said the team will be working on a few things.



Red Hawks player Mia Quigley moves to the edge of the circle in the first half against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Monday, Oct. 2 in Haliburton. The Hawks beat the Hurricanes 2-nil to win their first Kawartha Girls Field Hockey League game. Goals were scored by Abby Gordon and Emma Scheffee./
DARREN LUM Staff

"We're not where we need to be, but a much better performance by the ladies on shots inside. Outside the 23 we're trying to emphasize on getting shots inside the circle," he said.

He said the team can work on its set plays such as the short-corner plays and to simplify the approach inside the opposing team's circle to do away with the "one extra move ... as opposed to getting a shot away."

He said the senior players continue to mentor the rookies, helping him with their

development as players. Everyone is getting playing time. No one is left on the bench, he said.

For all of the seemingly bad luck, particularly with their last 1-nil loss to the Mustangs, this game was an example when things went the Hawks' way.

"I told them: You're going to get some bounces sometimes and sometimes you're not. Today was our day to get some bounces," he said.





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Local runners shine at cross-country

Results from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Haliburton County Cross-Country Meet

Primary girls (top five for local schools)

SBES, Annika Gervais, 1st
SBES, Alexis Dacey, 2nd
SBES, Alivia Brown, 3rd
SBES, Veronica Heasman, 4th
SBES, Paxton Anderson, 8th

Primary boys

SBES, Tristan Leslie, 3rd
SBES, Deagan Davison 5th
ASES, Jady Hamilton, 6th
SBES, Easton Burk, 7th
SBES Lincoln Brown, 8th

Junior girls

JDHES, Tate Itani-Smith, 1st
JDHES, Cheyenne Degeer, 2nd
JDHES, Abby Schreiber-Newlove, 3rd
JDHES, Hannah Sharp, 5th
ASES, Jocelyn Thompson, 12th

Junior boys

ASES, Cole Hamilton, 2nd
JDHES, Graeme Armstrong, 3rd
JDHES, Addison Carr, 4th
JDHES, Ty Rupnow, 5th

JDHES, Brechin Johnson, 6th

Intermediate girls

JDHES, Campbell Itani-Smith, 1st
JDHES, Sophie Longo, 2nd
JDHES, Breezy Schreiber-Newlove, 4th
ASES, Charlotte Moynes, 5th
JDHES, Emmerson Wilson, 6th

Intermediate boys

JDHES, Evan Armstrong, 1st
JDHES, Lucas Penney, 2nd
ASES, Taylor Sharpless, 4th
ASES, Austin Boylan, 7th
WES, Dakota DeSousa, 8th

Senior girls

ASES, Emma Tidey, 1st
ASES, Brooke Stover, 2nd
ASES, Ava Smith, 3rd
JDHES, Olivia Villamere, 8th
JDHES, Ryanne Horsley, 14th

Senior boys

JDHES, Nick Phippen, 5th
JDHES, Logan Bird, 10th
ASES, Darian Maddock, 11th
JDHES, Aiden Hill, 12th
JDHES, Ben Robinson, 13th



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's senior girls Brooke Stover, left, Ava Smith and Emma Tidey swept the podium at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Haliburton County Cross-Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Haliburton. Tidey finished first with Stover in second and Smith in third. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's primary boys, front to back, Aren Addison, Jacob Mantle and Jayden Johnson run to the final turn of their race at the annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Haliburton County Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27 hosted at the Haliburton middle school. Johnson finished 25th with Addison in 26th and Mantle in 27th in a field of 46 runners. Organizers said there were 11 schools, which included area schools such as Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School and ASES./

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Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography	Trista Greer	Eagle Lake Women
Haliburton Legion Year 1 Academic English Award	Charlotte Paton	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics	Karissa Riopelle	Mrs. Doris Cooper
Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship	Bryce Linkie	Loyal Orange Lodge #975
Neil & Judy McKenna Scholarship for Science	Charlotte Paton	Neil & Judy McKenna
Year 1 Academic French Award	Melissa Brinkos	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 1 Applied Mathematics Award	Hailey Brisco	Jennifer Paton
Year 1 Drama Award	Krystin Hope	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 1 Extended French Award	Charlotte Paton	Chris Duchene
Year 1 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Jessica Byers	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 1 Music Award	Monique Dulong	H.H.S.S. Bands
Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art	Vaibhavi Marathe	Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship	Vaibhavi Marathe	Mr. John Stouffer
Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship	Austin Weller	Mr. John Stouffer
Career Studies Award	Vaibhavi Marathe	Chris Duchene
Creighton Feir Canadian History Award	Vaibhavi Marathe	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Creighton Feir Canadian History Award	Danielle Allison	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Emmerson Lumber Limited Award	Liam Little	Emmerson Lumber Limited
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Hospitality & Tourism Award	Liam McAlister	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Legion Year 2 Academic English Award	Maya Meraw	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jason Hollowell Award	Drew Todd	Debra Lyons
John Tait Memorial Scholarship	Louis Muenzel	Wallace and JoyceTait
Philip Payne Memorial Bursary	Liam Little	H.H.S.S. Students' Council/Payne-Fawcett Families
Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics	Louis Muenzel	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 2 Academic French Award	Arden Harrop	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Drama Award	Liam McAlister	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Extended French Award	Chloe Samson	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 2 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Josie Quigley	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 2 Music Award	Drew Rupnow	The Levis Family
Assante Financial Management Award	Karley Wilson	Mr. Gord Shakelaar, Assante Financial Management
Canadian History Award	Lauren Urquhart	Curry Chev Buick GMC Ltd.
Companionship Support Award	Andrew Carmount	Dan & Ginny Marsden
Gloria McCormack Memorial Award	Gerry Sutcliffe	Family and Friends of Gloria McCormack
Haliburton Legion Award for Transportation Technology	Jayden Fiddler	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award	Shaina Hunter	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Lumber Award	Madeline Hopkins	Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
Healthy Active Living Department Award	Dawson Allore	Healthy Active Living Department, H.H.S.S.
Healthy Active Living Department Leadership Award (formerly Stinson)	Kayla Bird	Healthy Active Living Department, H.H.S.S.
J. Douglas Hodgson Citizenship Award	Andre Dulong	Anne and Andrew Hodgson
Legal Studies Award	Aidan Coles	Mr. David A. P. Shapiera
Mathematics Award for Year 3 Functions	Dakota MacDonald	The Pogue Family
Sherman Taylor Environmental Award	Margaret Caballero-Skinner	Canning Lake Property Owners' Ass'n
Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship	Adrien Petric	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 3 Drama Award	Samuel Longo	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 3 English Scholarship	Eric Wootton	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 English Scholarship	Madeline Hopkins	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 French Award	Kayla Bird	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 3 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Rebecca Millar	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 3 Music Award	Eric Wootton	H.H.S.S. Bands
Year 4 Baking Course Award	Alexander Kim	Hospitality & Tourism Program
100.9 Canoe FM Radio Bursary	Margaret Caballero-Skinner	H.H.S.S. Bands
Anna English Bursary	Adrien Petric	Hospitality & Tourism Program
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Barkhouse Bursary	Alexander Kim	Aramark Canada Ltd.
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Beverley Anne Millar Bursary	Adrien Petric	Mary Anne Barkhouse
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Bob Herlihey Memorial Bursary	Eric Wootton	Township of Minden Hills
Brenda Ann Chambers Award	Samuel Longo	Mrs. Sandra Valentine
Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Bursary	Samuel Longo	The Family and Friends of Bob Herlihey
Byron Bain Award	Samuel Longo	The Estate of Brenda Ann Chambers
C. Jean Levis Calculus Award	Samuel Longo	The Family and Friends of Brenda Ripley
C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics	Samuel Longo	Curry Chev Buick GMC Ltd
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Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW)	Samuel Longo	The Levis Family
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Canadian Parents for French - Extended French Award	Samuel Longo	Haliburton Highlands Bursary
Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship	Samuel Longo	Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua Bursary	Samuel Longo	Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. Bursary	Samuel Longo	The Wallace Family

Clarence McInerney Memorial Bursary	Mikayla Stinson	H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary	Marshall Petry	The Hodgson Family
Community Living Haliburton County Award	Susan Cachia	Community Living Haliburton County
Cooperative Education Program Award	Caitlin Peacock	Chris Duchene
Dale Robinson Award	Alyssa Sisson	Dale Robinson
Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary	Gillian King	Hilda Pauline Otto
Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary	Aurora Acorn	Hilda Pauline Otto
Dawson Gray Accounting Scholarship	Mark Saville	Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants
Dawson Hamilton Memorial Award	Mark Saville	Matthew Duchene
Donna Jennings Memorial Bursary	Collin Martin	Royce & Samantha Miller
Earl and Jan Shipley Memorial Bursary	Emma Hartog	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Environmental Leadership Award	Rachel Churko	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (female)	Connor Brandon	Minden Detachment, O.P.P.
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (male)	Kenndal Marsden	Minden Detachment, O.P.P.
Ethel L. Curry Award	Jacob Bishop	Family of the Late Ethel Curry
Extended French Scholarship	Vivian Collings	Cleve & Liane Roberts
F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship	Hannah Klose	The Late F. Harold Herlihey
Ferguson Millar Arts Bursary	Hannah Klose	Former CD Ferguson, Marge Ferguson & Jean Lang Millar Awards
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Gary G. Brohman Award for Student Leadership	Sonora Plumb	Gary Brohman
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Gloria Lemieux Award	Sonya Flatman	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Sonora Plumb	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Hannah Klose	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Rebecca Hamilton	The Knights of Columbus
Good Samaritan Award	Vivian Collings	The Governor General of Canada
Governor General's Academic Medal	Hannah Klose	H.H.S.S. Bands
Govenor General's Award	Hannah Klose	Haliburton County Development Corp'n
Guitar Programme Award	Cassidy Glecoff	Haliburton County Folk Society
Haliburton County Development Corporation Bursary	Max MacNaull	Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. RE: Haliburton County
Haliburton County Folk Society Award	Cassidy Glecoff	Food for Kids
Haliburton County Food for Kids Scholarship	Alyssa Stiver	Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Bursary	Jamie Little	Haliburton Museum
Haliburton Highlands Museum History Award	Conor Fischer	Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Bursary	Matt Smith	Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association
Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary	Matt Smith	Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association
Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology (Yearbook)	Samantha Miller	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Bursary for Trade Apprenticeship	Kyle Brinkos	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary	Sonora Plumb	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Scholarship	Kenndal Marsden	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Lumber Award	Dawson Allore	Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Bursary	Marshall Petry	Haliburton Paramedics and the English Family
Haliburton Veterinary Services Bursary	Maria Perrin	Haliburton Veterinary Services
Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary	Jenna Hughes	The late Gordon W. Newman
Heat Line Tradesperson Bursary	Nicholas Placido	Heat-Line
HHSS Bursary (1)	Evelyn Woof	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (10)	Kenndal Marsden	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (2)	Sonora Plumb	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (3)	Greg Crofts	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (4)	Betty Paton	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (5)	Vivian Collings	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (6)	Savannah Hie	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (7)	Chelsea Smallwood	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (8)	Sonya Flatman	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (9)	Rebecca Hamilton	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Citizenship Award (female)	Rebecca Hamilton	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Citizenship Award (male)	Mark Saville	Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens
HHSS Forest Management Bursary	Sam Pilcher	Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens
HHSS Memorial Bursary	Brittany Bull	Peter Hynard
HHSS Science Department Scholarship for Science	Jenna Hughes	Family & Friends of Penny Pripp, Rodney Gorveatt, Wendy Schell, Jeff Hutchings,
Highlands Festival Singers Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	Science Department of H.H.S.S.
Highlands Little Theatre Curtis Eastmure Bursary	Robert Hall	The Highland's Festival Singers
Highlands Wind Symphony Music Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	The Highlands Little Theatre
J. B. Trepanier Memorial Bursary	Rachel Churko	Highlands Wind Symphony
J. Douglas Hodgson History Award	Jayden Gwyn	Teresa Evans & Alan Trepanier
Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary	Ryan Manning	The Hodgson Family
Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary	Shane O'Reilly	The Herlihey Family

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Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award (2)	Rachel Reddering	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award (3)	Hannah Klose	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
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Martha Steen Memorial Award	Hannah Klose	The Sisson Family
Mary Medley Memorial Award (1)	Gabe Petric	Maude Steen
Mary Medley Memorial Award (2)	Victoria Archibald	Family and Friends of Mary Medley
Mathematics of Data Management Award	Jacob Bishop	Family and Friends of Mary Medley
McKec's Tap & Grill Culinary/Hospitality Bursary	Victoria Archibald ,	Bob Schmidt
Minden District Fur Harvesters Bursary	Hannah Klose	McKec's/The Blue Line Assistance Program
Minden Legion Bursary	Collin Martin	Minden District Fur Harvesters
Minden Legion Scholarship for Science	Victoria Archibald	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Modern Electric Business Bursary	Carmen Galea	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Modern Electric IT Bursary	Gabe Petric	Warren Payne & Wayne Fawcett
Music Appreciation Bursary	Sebastien Multi-Delamarre	Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett
North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary	Greg Crofts	Mr. William Gliddon
O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey Bursary	Gabe Petric	North Entrance Masonic Lodge
O.S.S.T.F. Education Bursary	Alyssa Stiver	Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Ontario Provincial Police Association #8 Branch Bursary	A.J. Gillam	Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program	Alyssa Sisson	OPP Association #8 Branch
Penny Obee Memorial Scholarship	Emily Glecoff	T.L.D.S.B.
Potter-Wilson Memorial Award	Izac Reid	Bill Obee
Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Bursary (female)	Betty Paton	The Family and Friends of Eric Potter
Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Bursary (male)	Joshua Colicchia	Re/Max North Country Realty Inc
Retired Teachers of Ontario Bursary	Samantha Miller	Re/Max North Country Realty Inc
Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary	Andrew Hall	Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit
Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary	Alyssa Gray	Canning Lake Property Owners' Ass'n
Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship	Dillon Tallman	Martin and Victoria Sisson
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Dysart et al
Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary	Josh Colicchia and Marshall Petry	Mr. And Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt
Rosie Kenney Award	Jayden Gwyn	The Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
Rosseter Award	Allana Casper	Mrs. Rosie Kenney
Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award	Emma Scheffee	Louise Cooper
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (1)	Gabe Petric	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (2)	Dylan Smith	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics Scholarship	Rebecca Hamilton	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Minden Bursary	Kenndal Marsden	Rotary Club of Minden
Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship	Kyle Brinkos	Rotary Club of Minden
Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary	Matt Smith	Haliburton Lions Club
Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award	Vivian Collings	Elizabeth Bloomfield
Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary	Dylan Smith	Family and Friends of Sarah Nash
Science and Engineering Bursary	Rylan Gwyn	Paige Roberts
Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary	Conor Fischer	Brian and Dorothy Black
Specialist High Skills Major	Ryan Draper	T.L.D.S.B.
St. Paul's A.C.W. Practical Academic Life Skills Program Award	Makenzy Jewett	A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church, Minden
St. Paul's A.C.W. Workplace Studies Award	Victoria Archibald	A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church, Minden
Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award	Abe Churko	Anonymous
Those Other Movies Bursary	W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary	Those Other Movies Film Group
W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary	Will Packard Memorial Bursary	The Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
Will Packard Memorial Bursary	Winifred Campbell Bursary	Mrs. Mary Packard
World History Scholarship	World History Scholarship	Neil Campbell
Year 4 Drama Award	Year 4 Drama Award	Shelby Murdoch
Year 4 English Scholarship	Year 4 English Scholarship	Hannah Klose
Year 4 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Year 4 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Hannah Klose
Year 4 Music Award	Year 4 Music Award	Mark Saville
School Letters	School Letters	Cam Trigell

Year 4 Music Award	Sonora Plumb	H.H.S.S. Bands
School Letters	Sonya Flatman, Hannah Klose, Kenndal Marsden, Sonora Plumb	

New details on Hometown Hockey

With Hometown Hockey just more than a week away, Rogers has released new details about the schedule of events for the Oct. 14 and 15 weekend in Haliburton.

The touring show has stops in 24 Canadian cities and towns and its organizers have decided to try a small town for the first time in the Highlands.

Featuring two full days of activities, the celebration of hockey will include local NHL alumni Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse and Cody Hodgson as well as

a broadcast from Haliburton with hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone.

The broadcast takes place Sunday with a pre-game show hosted in Haliburton with MacLean and Sloan starting at 6:30 p.m. before the Boston Bruins v. Vegas Golden Knights game.

All of the activities are family friendly and free and will include prizes, entertainment and games.

Some of the attractions include:

Rogers Fan Hub: showcasing virtual autographs from NHL players, a Zamboni video game, autograph signings with Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse and free hot chocolate.

GamePlus: for Rogers customers. A desk in the Fan Hub where exclusive experiences can be redeemed such as meet-and-greets and autographed merchandise.

Sportsnet Augmented Reality Photo Booth: Fans can take virtual images with NHL stars and have the photos emailed to them.

Hockey Circus Show: Featuring world-renowned hockey acrobat, Paz. Paz juggles pucks and flaming hockey sticks while standing on top of a net.

Scotiabank Community Locker Room: A space to interact with alumni such as Cody Hodgson. Scotiabank will be donating \$15,000 to minor hockey in the community.

Dodge Family Zone: A hockey themed obstacle course. Fans will also have the opportunity to win \$5,000 for the local hockey association and a Chrysler Pacifica.

Tim Hortons Ball Hockey Rink: Features pick-up games for the community including local Timbits players.

Dr. Oetker Giuseppe Pizzeria: Enjoy a free slice of pizza fresh from the oven and play a matching game to win great prizes.

Playmobil Kids Zone: Face-off against friends and family. You could win an NHL playset.

OK Tire Zamboni Pit Stop: features pit-crew-like experience where participants can test tire-hanging skills on a replica Zamboni.

Activities begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton and run until 6 p.m. On Sunday, the festival opens at noon and runs to the end of the Rogers Hometown Hockey outdoor viewing party.

- Times staff



Hawks rugby takes on Holy Cross

Above, Red Hawks varsity rugby player Noelle Dupret-Smith attempts to tackle a Holy Cross player rushing the ball during Kawartha Senior Girls' Rugby League action on Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite HHSS efforts, the Hawks were outpaced and shut out by Holy Cross for their third loss of the season. The team remains winless (0-0-3) and looks for its first win against Cobourg (2-0-1 record as of Friday, Sept. 29) on Oct. 5 in Haliburton. Cobourg will be a tough test, as they've scored 87 points to 34 allowed. Haliburton has only scored five points for the season.

Right, Kailynn Sikma charges into contact against Holy Cross defenders.

/DARREN LUM Staff



2017 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.



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Bowling Scores

Red Wolves Special Olympics Bowling Sept. 13

Skylar Pratt 277, Jason Kitchener 176, Jason Cochrane 173, Carrie Crego 147, Kim Buie 145, Jeffrey Coulson 134

Sept. 20

Skylar Pratt 221, Jason Cochrane 203, Kim Buie 169, Emily Boccitto 160, Buddy Plouffe 155, Casey Healey 151

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League Sept. 26

Men
High Average Claude Cote 204
High Single Bruce Lampman 214
High Single H/C Bruce Lampman 280
High Triple Ken Thompson 563
High Triple H/C Bruce Lampman 760

Women
High Average Chris Cote 183

High Single Karen Baird 245
High Single H/C Karen Baird 335
High Triple Karen Baird 653
High Triple H/C Karen Baird 923

FastLane Friday Bowling Scores for Sept. 29

Ladies
Average Clara Vuksic 173
High Single Clara Vuksic 225
High Triple Clara Vuksic 572
High Single Hcp Clara Vuksic 271
High Triple Hcp Clara Vuksic 710

Men
Average Ken Thompson 193
High Single Ken Thompson 214
High Triple Ken Thompson 558
High Single Hcp Jim Miners 261
High Triple Hcp Jim Miners 653



Try Tai Chi

The Peterborough Branch of The Taoist Tai Chi Society held a class that included participants from its Peterborough, Minden, Lindsay, Kinmount, Haliburton and Carnarvon locations. More than 40 men and women took part in this special class at the Galway Community Centre just south of Kinmount. Regular weekly classes are held in each of these locations: Carnarvon's Zion United Church on Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to noon; Haliburton United Church on Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon; Kinmount at the Galway Community Centre on Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon; Maynooth on Wednesdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Minden at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Mondays and Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesdays 2 to 4 p.m. Health recovery classes are held in Haliburton on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Are you curious about Tai Chi? Always wondered whether you'd like it? Always wanted to give it a try? Try a class at no cost. You are most welcome to come to any class and get answers to your questions. For more information call Wilma at 705-457-5829. /Photo submitted

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RBC helps to fund water education

RBC Lindsay financial planner Geoffrey Grier, left, donates \$4,800 on behalf of the bank to the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, represented by co-ordinator Irene Heaven and steering committee member Rick Whitteker on Oct. 2 at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

The festival is for students from Grade 4 to 6 and educates them about water, its importance and how to protect it.

Grier said RBC has donated \$20,000 over six years as part of the RBC Blue Water Project. He toured the centre on Monday. The event drew more than 1,100 elementary students from 17 schools in the board, including the schools in Minden and Haliburton as well as the home-school group.

The water festival was started by the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) in 2005./DARREN LUM Staff

OPP reminding cottagers to protect property for the winter

The local OPP says there are a few tips cottage owners can follow in order to lower the risk of break-ins during winter months.

Removing food and alcohol, firearms and weapons can take away some of the incentive for would-be robbers and police also advise property owners to take anything particularly valuable with them as they close up for the winter.

Making the cottage more visible to roadways can help, so try trimming trees and shrubs around doors and windows. Close curtains and blinds and use your shutters to stop anyone from looking inside.

Evaluate the property for objects that a

thief could use to break in and remove them. Consider motion sensor lights to illuminate the cottage.

Find a permanent resident or check-in company to keep an eye on the property and make sure contact information is made known for alarms, thefts and weather damage.

Cover boats and ATVs, lock them and take away the keys. Remove the track on snowmobiles.

Get to know your neighbours so they know when someone unfamiliar is using the property. Call the police if you see anyone suspicious.

- Times staff

Neuromuscular connection

A neuromuscular connection occurs between a muscle fibre and nerve. It's like a conversation between the two parties. Our brain says: Scratch that itch on the tip of your nose.

All of the muscles required to do this jump into action. Because this is regularly occurring action, everything comes together perfectly. Our hand knows exactly where to go. This is called proprioception. There are clear lines of communication between our brain and the muscles fibres involved. When we don't do specific movements on a regular basis the connection is lost.

As a kid and teenager I played ping pong/table tennis a lot, and I was good at it. There was no thought involved. I played so much my body knew exactly what to do to put my hand in the right place to hit the ball in a way that it would travel over the net and bounce off the other side of the table – often gaining me a point.

A couple of years ago, after not holding a racquet for decades, I had a chance to play a game (with a teenager who plays often and could smash the ball like I once did). I was shocked and fascinated by the disconnection between my brain and my hand. I'd see the

ball coming towards me, my brain would tell my hand to move, but my hand didn't move until the ball had passed. My neuromuscular connection for playing this game had been lost.

It's not all bad news. This connection is quick to return when we ask it to. It is the first improvement that is seen in clients who start strength training. I've witnessed the improvement in co-ordination first-hand. It's quickest in those people who were active at some point in their lives (that referred to as "muscle memory"), but it does happen for everyone.

If I had room in my house I would love to get a table and start playing ping pong again. If for no other reason but to prove to myself that the connection isn't forever lost. For now that challenge will have to wait. What about you? Is there an activity you would like to do again? Try it. And then work at it. Watch how quickly the lines of communication open up. Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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			9	4				
	4				6	1		
		3			5			7

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Level: Intermediate

Answers on page 26

Notice

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NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

2017 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held on the following dates at the Scotch Line Landfill Site 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

October 7

For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260 Ext 216

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held on the following dates at the following respective locations from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

October 7

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Hawks runners hold own in Huntsville

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Sept. 29.

Season opener loss for rugby squad

The girls' rugby team took on St. Mary's in their first game of the season on Monday, Sept. 25. They pushed through the heat and played an amazing game, falling just a few tries short of a win.

Field hockey team wins one

Last week, the girls' field hockey team travelled to Peterborough. They played three hard-fought games and ended the day with a win. Shout out to Kendra Anderson for scoring two goals in the last game.

Longo competes at Kawartha links

Congratulations to Sam Longo on a courageous performance at the Kawartha golf

championships in Peterborough last week. Solid season, Sam.

Cross-country team secures top-25 finishes

Congratulations to our cross-country running team on their great showing at the Hoya Hills Invitational. All of our runners were among the top 25 in their fields. Our top finishers were Isaac Little with a third and Jonas Moghini with an 11th place finish.

Hawks volleyball team begins season

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the junior boys' volleyball team travelled to St. Thomas to compete in the first tournament of the season. The boys improved as the day went on, building on their foundation.

-Submitted by Judi Paul



Football season gets underway

A junior Red Hawks player runs with the ball during practice on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The juniors are 1-0 this season after winning on the road, beating the Fenelon Falls Falcons in their season opener 2-0. The junior and senior teams will be hosting the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Oct. 5. Kickoff is 2 p.m. for the seniors and 4 p.m. for the juniors. Time is subject to change./DARREN LUM Staff

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Maple, Beech & Cameron Lake Property Association annual Thanksgiving Food Drive
When: Sunday Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. and Monday Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. Located on St. Peters Road off Hwy 118, north of Carnarvon In support of the Minden Community Food Bank Centre
For more information call Sally at 705-754-9895

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Knowledge Circle
The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
When: Saturday Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd.
Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

Paintnite Fundraiser for Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy
When: Wednesday, Oct. 18 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd.
Tickets are \$45 each, to be purchased online at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/-1218351>

Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest Dinner
When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18.00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday, Oct. 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Fundraiser HoeDown for Health
When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and Auction, Music by "The Highlands Trio"
Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club
Tickets \$40 - Call Mary (705) 286-6676

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday Nov. 18
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Get your tech questions answered

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Do you need assistance with technology related topics? On Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is hosting Tech Time Rural Outreach.

This is a great opportunity to have any questions answered you may have about computers.

Drop by the Dorset Rec Centre on the Friday, Oct. 6 PA Day for a fun-filled day full of games and arts and crafts to occupy your children's time, and to give you a break to get ready for Thanksgiving.

If you have young children, you're more than welcome to attend with them. Please bring a nut-free lunch and snacks. The event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While you're at the Rec Centre, remember to cast your vote for the Scarecrow Contest!

The Winter Pantry is once again collecting non-perishable food for our winter food support program for Baysville and Dorset.

Collection boxes have been placed in the liquor stores in both towns.

As you are clearing out your cottage cupboards, please keep us in mind.

We are happy to report that the Antique Car and Boat Show was successful this year and once again they are ready to assist us with funding the Winter Pantry and as well, Norway Point Church also generously donated.

Without their support, we would not be successful. However, we also need your help with non-perishable food donations, or if you would like to financially contribute, please call Susan at 705-767-2205 or Heather at 705-767-1079.

Income tax receipts will be provided. Thank you so much for helping to support our residents during the winter season!

Are you looking for employment or just need help with your resume? YMCA Employment Services are being offered at the Dorset Rec Centre on Oct. 10 from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, contact YMCA Employment Service - Huntsville at 705-787-0349 or visit www.ymcaofsimcoemuskoka.ca.

For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com. Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Ellis Paul to perform in Haliburton

Ellis Paul will appear at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Some artists chronicle their lives through music while others chronicle the time they live in. Paul has a rare talent of being able to weave songs from his personal life experiences that not only define the people and the places but the era. His songs resonate with the audience and survive the test of time. Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan are major influencers of Paul's music.

In an interview with Chris Kocher, WHR radio host and journalist, Paul states, "I ran out of old girlfriends to write about, and I stopped writing about childhood experiences because I exhausted that well - but the deeper that you go, the more the songs become about all of us rather than just your personal life experiences."

Ellis Paul is a gifted singer/songwriter, but more than that he is a storyteller.

His lyrics reach out from inside and yet also express the feelings, thoughts and sensibilities that most people can relate to in one way or another, regardless of age or upbringing.

His songs are about the exhilaration of the open road. They celebrate heroes. They express a hope for redemption. They describe things that are both near and dear such as the sharing of love. They are intimate, passionate and enduring.

He has won 15 Boston Music Awards, his songs have appeared in major motion pictures and been covered by Grammy winners. He has created 19 albums, each one focused on a different concept. He is an insatiable performer

who does 200 shows per year. He has been entertaining for more than a quarter of a century, resulting in performances from the Newport Folk Festival to Carnegie Hall.

Paul's roots, and current home, are in small American towns. He currently lives in a small town in Maine.

He comes from humble origins. His family were potato farmers who could count among their forebears a veteran of the battle of Gettysburg, whose heroism on that field of honour earned him the 140 acres of Maine farmland that his descendants would continue to sow.

It was the place that taught Paul the meaning of hard work and self-reliance, and the values that accompany as much drive and determination as any individual could muster.

Don Gage, treasurer of the Haliburton County Folk Society, says that, "Paul was introduced to me by Steve Poltz, an amazing musician who had just played a house concert in our home. Upon hearing Ellis Paul play at the Folk Music Ontario Conference I just knew we had to get him up here."

There's likely no greater evidence of how Guthrie's insights and humanity have rubbed off on Paul than in this particularly telling tribute from Woody Guthrie's daughter, Nora.

"Wise, tender, brilliant and biting, Ellis is one of our best human compasses, marking in melodies and poems where we've been and where we might go if we so choose to. Personally Ellis, I'm goin' where you're goin'!"

It's no wonder then that recently Paul received a prestigious honour: an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Maine, which also asked him to write the school's song as well as deliver its commencement address in May 2014.

Tickets for the concert series, or individual concerts, are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com, Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and The Organic Times in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.



SUDOKU SOLUTION

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1	5	7	9	4	2	6	3	8
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6	2	3	1	8	5	4	9	7

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VOLUME III, No. 51

Wednesday, October 5, 1981



Shoppers in Minden were greeted by smiling faces and shiny apples Saturday morning as members of the Minden Scout Group held their annual Apple Day. Money raised from the campaign is used to assist Scouting activities in Minden. Showing off their baskets of apples are Beavers Cameron Berry, left and Simon Prentice.

First year a big success for Slider new attractions planned for 1982

Close to 80,000 riders made this a very successful year for the Sky Slider in Haliburton Village. "We are really pleased," slide owner Steve Bowskill stated earlier this week. "Despite the wet weather during the summer months, the number of riders met our projections. It was a successful year."

The newest attraction in the Highlands proved to be such a success that Bowskill has plans to add further attractions next year and there is even a possibility the facilities might see limited use this winter.

"We are holding discussions with the manufacturers of the sled to see if there might be some modifications which could be made to adapt them for a bobsled type run," Bowskill stated. He said the manufacturers of the track have indicated that portions of the ride would not be damaged by winter use. "I was concerned about risking the

track. I didn't want to use it during the winter, only to find that we have ruined it for the summer trade," Bowskill stated. He said that the makers of the double cement tracks that snake down the side of the hill have assured him the facility will stand up to the winter use.

At the moment the company which supplies the carts is examining the changes which would be necessary to enable them to run in the winter. Bowskill said that if a successful design could be made, the facilities at the Sky Slider site could be used on weekends during the winter months. "There is a 50/50 chance that we could be providing some activity for the winter months," Bowskill predicted.

Number of reasons

The owner of the attraction attributed the first successful year of operation to a number of things. "Basically what we

have is a family attraction," Bowskill said. "It is good clean fun that everyone in the family can enjoy." He pointed out that the slide did not create competition for any existing enterprise. "We were

an addition to the local business community that created an attraction for the Haliburton area. It gave more people a reason for coming to Haliburton and helped increase the awareness of the



It was a good year for the newest attraction.

CTC rules rail line may close

The Canadian Transport Commission has given its blessing to an application by Canadian National Railways to abandon the rail line between Lindsay and Haliburton. The decision favouring CN's request, was made public September 28 with copies of the material being made available locally

of that material. Thomson noted the losses as submitted by Canadian National for the operation of the Lindsay-Haliburton line, and accepted these as being proper under the conditions of the Railway Act which allows certain costs to be assigned to all portions of the CN system.

made economic."

Thomson said that shippers in the area could find access to other modes of transportation, some of which, like trucking, has replaced the service provided by the train several years ago. He noted that rail access would still exist at Bracebridge to the west and Lindsay to the south.

He said that any saving which could be realized through the use of trains in the years ahead, "which of course is presently unknown," must be weighed against the cost of maintaining the line until it becomes economical. He noted that it was the Canadian taxpayers who must carry the losses of the line.

"I am not convinced," Thomson's report stated, "either by the potential referred to above in the economic area, nor by the possibility of energy conservation, that the trucking

Steam train still a possibility: Skelcher
see page 3

last week.

The commission, in its decision, said the rail line was uneconomic and was likely to remain so. It also endorsed the figures submitted by Canadian National outlining the losses experienced on the line during the past five years. These ranged from \$181,000 in 1975 to \$196,013 in 1979. The CTC said it would be 35 days before the abandonment order became official. After that time the company would be permitted to remove the tracks and dispose of its assets in relation to the line's operation.

The decision of the commission endorsed the report of the hearings prepared by J.B.G. Thompson who served as chairman. The hearings had been held in Haliburton and Lindsay last September.

His report to the commission reviewed the evidence presented at the hearings and offered his own observations

Not profitable

In his assessment of the economic future for the rail line, an important point in the commissioner's estimation, Thomson noted, "No intervenor has satisfied me that the Haliburton line is profitable nor capable of being rendered profitable," his report stated. "Although

Warden says railway is still needed
see page 3

the potential for growth in this area can in no way be discounted, there is nothing of a concrete nature presented at the hearing to indicate the line will ever become economic. In addition, even with improved marketing and increased traffic from as yet undefined mineral activities, it is not clear that this line could be

mode cannot adequately serve the area in the future."

Economy will not be hurt

The CTC chairman said he was not concerned that the withdrawal of rail service from this area would have an over-all detrimental effect on the general economy. "In my view such fear is unfounded and the facts in no way indicate this will occur," the commissioner stated.

He noted that the Ontario government had made one of the strongest appeals for the retention of the line in calling for an over-all study of railway service in this part of the province. Thomson said he was sympathetic to this approach but he could not delay his recommendations any longer. "In my view it was up to the government of Ontario to present the commission with the study in question, prior to or at the hearing of the application or at the very least with some date for its completion."

The commissioner said he felt there was little possibility that future economic development would be hurt by the abandonment of the rail line. "I realize that such potential is difficult to assess, and that abandonment, once ordered is irreversible." The commissioner said he gave the evidence presented by the local delegations careful consideration. "I am not however, convinced that such potential justifies the

area."

The operation of the slide was also accompanied by a massive advertising campaign. "We invested over \$50,000 in newspaper, television and radio advertising," he said. In addition promotional funds were spent on billboards, brochures and other vehicles to get the Sky Slider message across.

The slide also shared a promotional campaign with Coca Cola bottlers in various areas, with material promoting the slide being included with the soft drink.

"Despite the weather, which caused a lot of 'down' time for the slide's operation," the owner commented, "it has been a great year. I'm proud of the results and the employees here who were part of the success are equally proud of the effort." The ride employed 35 people at the

(more on page 2)

(more on page 3)

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- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

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Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

Opportunities also exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in long-term care setting is preferred.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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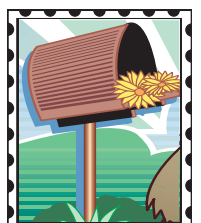
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<h2>\$\$ CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBT \$\$</h2> <p>TAP INTO HOME EQUITY! With home values skyrocketing, take advantage and pay down other high interest debt.</p> <p>HOME EQUITY LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE!! Bank turn downs, Tax or Mortgage arrears, Self Employed, Bad Credit, Bankruptcy. Creative Mortgage Specialists! No proof of income 1st, 2nd, and 3rd's Up to 85%</p> <table><tr><td>Borrow:</td><td>Pay Monthly:</td></tr><tr><td>\$50,000</td><td>\$237.11</td></tr><tr><td>\$100,000</td><td>\$474.21</td></tr></table> <p>LARGER AMOUNTS AND COMMERCIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE !!Decrease monthly payments up to 75%!! Based on 3% APR. OAC 1-888-307-7799</p> <p>ONTARIO-WIDE FINANCIAL 1801347inc FSCO Licence #12456 www.ontario-widefinancial.com !! LET US HELP !!</p>	Borrow:	Pay Monthly:	\$50,000	\$237.11	\$100,000	\$474.21	<p>STEEL BUILDING SALE ... "BLOW-OUT SALE!" 20X23\$5,998. 25X27 \$6,839. 30X33 \$8,984. One End Wall Included. Bonus Drill/Impact Driver Combo Kit Included. Check Out www.pioneersteel.ca for more prices. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>FIREARMS WANTED FOR OCTOBER 21st, 2017 LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Militaria. Auction or Purchase: Collections, Estates, Individual items. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, info@switzersauction.com or www.switzersauction.com.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT 1-800-566-6899 Ext:400OT.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPS.</p> <p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION! In-demand career! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today!</p>	<div></div> <p>LOWER YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBT NOW!!!</p> <p>1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES Debt Consolidation Refinancing, Renovations Tax Arrears, No CMHC Fees</p> <p>\$50K YOU PAY: \$208.33 / MONTH (OAC)</p> <p>No Income, Bad Credit Power of Sale Stopped!!!</p> <p>BETTER OPTION MORTGAGE</p> <p>FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY TOLL-FREE: 1-800-282-1169 www.mortgageontario.com (Licence # 10969)</p>	<div></div> <p>PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS</p> <p>Drive for Excellence JOIN OUR TEAM!</p> <p>Haul Fuel, Propane or Heavy Fuel Oil throughout Central and Southern Ontario. Class AZ driver's license with 2 years driving experience required.</p> <p>Westcan offers competitive total compensation including company paid benefits, & bonus opportunities and RRSP matching program.</p> <p>All applicants require a clean abstract and will adhere to a criminal record search, pre-access medical and drug screen.</p> <p><u>Interested applicants apply online at:</u> www.westcanbulk.ca</p> <p>Under the Join Our Team link</p>	<div></div> <p>REACH MILLIONS OF CUSTOMERS IN ONTARIO WITH ONE EASY CALL!</p> <p>Your Classified Ad or Display Ad would appear in weekly newspapers each week across Ontario in urban, suburban and rural areas.</p> <p>For more information Call Today 647-350-2558, Email: kmagill@rogers.com</p> <div><h3>MORTGAGES</h3><p>1st & 2nd MORTGAGES from 2.25% 5 year VRM and 2.84% 5 year FIXED. All Credit Types Considered. Let us help you SAVE thousands on the right mortgage! Purchasing, Re-financing, Debt Consolidation, Construction, Home Renovations...CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.ca (LIC #10409).</p></div>
Borrow:	Pay Monthly:									
\$50,000	\$237.11									
\$100,000	\$474.21									



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500 PERSONALS

Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel fruitful vine splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the sea help me show herein you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power Oh show me herein that you are my Mother. Oh Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to Thee. Holy Mother I place this course in your hands.

600 FUNERAL SERVICES



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Funeral Home Ltd.
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"Serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties"

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- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options

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HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Darlene McKnight
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at the residence surrounded by her family on Thursday evening, September 28, 2017 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Gary McKnight. Loving daughter of the late Oscar & Evelyn Henderson. Cherished mother of Cory (Bibi) of Barrie, Jodie (William McCormack of Uxbridge and Gavin (Kathy) of Bridgenorth. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Savanna, Samuel, Nikita, Ciera, Matthew, Emma, Luke and Josh. Darlene will be fondly remembered for her love of family, sports, and most of all, how proud she was of her grandchildren.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, October 2, 2017 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the World Wildlife Fund would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES



Haliburton
(705) 457-2127

Carnarvon
(705) 489-9968

Wilberforce
(705) 448-2311

Minden
(705) 286-2138

Kennisis/Redstone
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Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

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- Full-Walkout Basement with amazing views!
- Man's dream 30x40 Workshop, oversized garage!
- Quality construction with SW exposure! Must see!



Kim Bull*
286-2138 x31

Minden Acreage \$279,000

- 117 unspoiled acre on Bobcaygeon Rd
- 1,800 sq ft Quonset hut on solid cement pad
- Very private property, cleared for a new home



Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

200' on Little Kennis Lk \$739,000

- 3 Bdrm, Lg Great Rm, Eat In Kit, Close To Water
- Deck On Water/Docking, Park Like Setting, Priv
- Guest 1/4s Over 2 Work Shops, Garage, Yr Rnd



Mark Denny*
457-0473

Home & Acreage \$594,900

- Apx 2942 Ft Ftg on Irondale River, Apx 27 Ac
- Apx. 2064 Sq Ft, 3 Bdm, 4 & 3 pc Bath
- Canoe/Kayak/Hike/Quad/Hunt, Private



www.century21granite.com
info@century21granite.com



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Haliburton Echo & Minden Times Online Advertising

Ask about our Multi-Market Discount

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2017.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
- Listed first on Google when "Haliburton news" and "Minden news" searched

Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32 to advertise with us today!



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Everyone's
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Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played each Tuesday Night



For information and a list of stores
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www.canoeFM.com
You can win up to \$800.00 every week!
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Tom Ecclesstone*
286-2138 x 26



Welcome to Minden Lk \$699,000

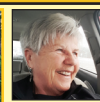
- Year round home/cottage, just perfect
- Beautiful South Exposure, good privacy
- <http://www.virtualproperties.ca/h2038/index2.php>



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

40 Acres of Privacy \$149,900

- Beautiful hardwood forest
- Huge pond at back of lot
- Building site cleared



Lee Gaulhier**
489-9968



Kushog Lake \$298,000

- Well loved 3 bdrm cottage close to the lake
- Deep lot, clean rock frontage, east exp.
- Large 2 Lake system, Garage & Bunkie!



Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

Kennisis Lake Rd \$149,000

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



Haliburton Lake \$349,000

- 3 season cottage w/numerous recent upgrades
- 3 bedrooms, very nice bunkie, Turn Key property
- Situated right at the water's edge w/ sand beach



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Kashagawigamog Lake \$469,900

- Executive townhouse condo, 5 lake access
- 2550 sf on 3 levels, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath
- Custom kitchen, open concept, master w/ensuite



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Long Lake \$319,900

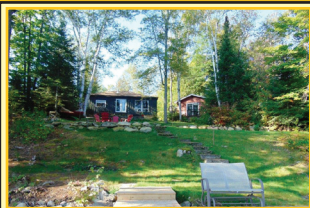
- Charming 3-season cottage on 2-lake chain
- Includes two separately-deeded lots
- Great privacy, deep water off dock



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Kushog Lake \$599,000

- 4 bdrms, 3 baths, w/ in-law suite in the lower level
- Garage /shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Halls Lake \$479,900

- Private recently renovated 3 season cottage
- 3 bdrm, open concept, w/ clean shoreline
- Plus Self-contained 1 bedroom bunkie



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Gull River Home \$424,900

- Waterfront home on township maintained road
- 2+2 bedroom home, tastefully decorated
- Attached garage, full finished basement



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Bancroft Home \$289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Minden Lake \$339,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- 3 Bdrms, open concept, stunning lake views
- Sits near the lake, entry to deep water



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Kennisis River \$120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055



Gooderham Cabin \$89,900

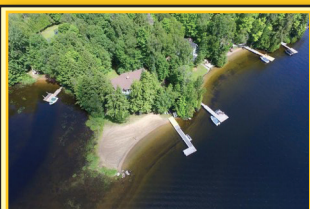
- Neat & well-kept cabin in the woods
- Plus a Bunkie & storage shed
- No well or septic, on 4 acres



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Close to Town \$324,900

- 1200 sq' home, 3 bedrooms, 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Eagle Lake \$809,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

Residential Acreage \$64,500

- Cranberry Lk Rd. Hilltop Acreage
- Scenic 10 acres w lake views
- Year round road; 15 mins. to Haliburton



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



Minden Home \$474,900

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

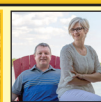


Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25



Canning Lake \$559,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock

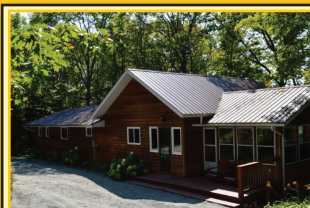


Jennifer Bacon*
& Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28



Mitchell Lake \$419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Haliburton Lake \$1,249,000

- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdrms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968



Executive Home \$639,000

- Private 2288 s.f. home on 5 landscaped acres
- 3 bdrms, 2 baths, granite, oak, maple, slate
- In-ground pool and 2 garages



Haliburton (705) 457-2128

Minden (705) 286-2138

Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

Wilberforce (705) 448-2311



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